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### THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.

The exposition bill is bound to go through in some form before congress adjourns. Stick a pin there.

The best business pointer is the marked increase of postoffice receipts in the great commercial centers of the

Congress will adjourn earlier this year than it has in any presidential election year since the days of James Bu-

We have now secured a voluntary reduction in the price of gas-why can't we have an involuntary reduction of

Insurance rates?

Will it be necessary for Americans who aspire to the presidency to procure a bull from the A. P. A. pope granting them permission to become presidential candidates?

There is a big war cloud in sight in the dark continent and the intelligent contraband just from the enemy's camp will soon be a prominent feature among of the war. There was an abundance in the convention does not represent the cable dispatches from Africa.

The New Jersey delegation to the St. Louis convention is not tagged, but will so rapidly or so low. This experience hold itself open for proposals from presidential candidates who are willing telligent man that the free coinage of to be linked to a Jersey running mate.

Mexico has unlimited silver coinage would be most harmful to it. at 151/2 to 1, and yet Mexican mine bullion to the American metal market more of any staple commodity of huinstead of having it coined into Mexican dollars. Strange isn't it?

head through the retrenchment door. This time it is a \$60 clerk for the police court clerk. Only \$720 a year more, and he can make himself so useful in plugging for the Broatch gubernatorial

Gold bonds of the provisional republic of Cuba will soon be on the Wall street market. In view of the fact that they are made payable ten years after the evacuation of Cuba by the Spaniards law went into effect, but it is probable it is doubtful whether they will com- that if the liberal party in the Dominion mand a much higher price than the should come into power it would proaverage Cripple Creek mining share.

Councilman Wheeler declared in open session that he has heard enough about the garbage matter. So have the homeowning taxpayers. But they hold this created a very strong sentiment in Broatch, Wheeler and the gang responsible for foisting the garbage contractor on the city as garbage master the proposals submitted by the Canain defiance of charter provisions and dian government were not satisfactory contrary to public policy.

have declared for Stephen B. Elkins for ceased to agitate the matter, confident president, providing Stephen B. Elkins intended as a compliment or a complication. It is safe to predict that Sena- though the present tariff imposes duties tor Elkins will not allow his name to be on some agricultural products. Now presented at St. Louis unless he feels sure that the field will control the con- the control of the government seems

big fight ahead. They must hereafter compete with the manufacturers for the retail trade. There is, however, nothing very startling in this announcement. The trend of the times is against the middleman in all lines of trade and it is very common now for mill and factory owners to sell directly to the retail trade. The department store has had a good deal to do with this change.

wart and clean-cut Pennsylvanian.

HONEST MONEY FOR LABOR.

gold and equal in purchasing power, than the great body of wage earners. The speech on the currency delivered

lucid and convincing presentation of knows such to be the case its admisthe products of his own labor for the Johnson. means of supporting himself and his family who always feels the first and most disastrous effects of a business or may be hurt at such times, but they hoarded and therefore steady employment and good pay in good money are essential to the comfort and happiness injury. Secretary Carlisle said that money re-

ceived for wages is valuable only to the extent that it can be exchanged for other commodities. A dollar worth 50 cents will not purchase as much in the markets as a dollar worth 100 cents. This being so, when wages are paid in a depreciated currency the rates of wages must be increased in proportion to the depreciation of the money and in proportion to the increase in the prices of other things, or the laborer will suffer a loss. It is the universal rule, however, that in such circumstances wages do not rise in proportion to the depreciation of money or the increase of prices, our whole history, as well as that of other civilized countries, establishing this fact incontrovertibly. It was so during the period when we had a depreciated currency, Secretary Carlisle stating that the rise in the rates of wages never corresponded with the rise in the prices of other things until the year 1869, four years after the close of cheap money during the war and yet there has been no other period in our history when the rates of wages fell should be sufficient to convince any insilver at 16 to 1 would not give any benefit to labor, but on the contrary

It is an undeniable fact that in 1892 owners keep on shipping their silver a day's work of skilled labor would buy man necessity than ever before, much more than before 1873, when the socalled demonetization of silver took Another humpy camel is prying his place. It is not free silver that will restore that condition, but a change in economic policy. That will give labor employment and with its earnings paid in good money there will again be general prosperity

RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA. The desire of Canadians for reciprocty with the United States is not so general as it was before our present tariff pose a plan of commercial reciprocity. The last republican tariff imposed duties on agricultural products that seriously injured the trade of Canadian farmers in the markets of the United States and Canada in favor of reciprocity. There were negotiations on the subject, but and the efforts to bring about reclprocity failed. When the democratic The republicans of Elkins, W. Va., party came into power the Canadians they would get what they desired withthat a return of the republican party to assured there will probably be a re-American plate glass jobbers have a ada, Until the Dominion government, vival of reciprocity sentiment in Canhowever, is prepared to enter into a broad and comprehensive arrangement, embracing all the industries, there will be no reciprocity between the United States and Canada. The American people will not tolerate an arrangement which includes only natural products.

A CANDID DEMOCRAT.

Ex-Congressman Johnson of Ohio delivered the "Jefferson day" address to The first political celebrity billed to a democratic club in Brooklyn, N. Y. visit Omaha in this national campaign and showed that he has lost none of year will be ex-Governor Pattison of the frankness and candor which marked Pennsylvania, who looms up in the his criticisms of the policy of the dedemocratic horizon as a very prominent mocracy when he was in congress. Mr. presidential possibility. Governor Pat. Johnson is an uncompromising free tison does not, however, come with any trader and he regards the tariff quesdesign on the Nebraska delegation to tion as the most important before the class of residences, but in view of the Chicago, although the delegation, which country, the currency question being movement in apartment house construcsoever faction may capture the coveted trivial, in his opinion, in comparison, tion this view of the subject must unseats, would not disgrace itself or the Of course Mr. Johnson would have the dergo revision. Money will be invested state by casting its vote for the stal- democracy make an explicit declaration where it promises the greatest returns.

other ways these workingmen have de- declared that by reason of that legisla- manufacturers and artisans. clared in favor of free silver and they tion and the course of the administrahave exerted no little influence in be- tion the democratic party "Is broken, reasonable doubt that they constitute a four years ago to "kill protection, ment whom it is most desirable to con- monstrous expenses of the government question of honest money, of a currency tion of the republican tariff enacted however, to have the acknowledgment Wednesday last, which was particularly the last republican tariff than it is under addressed to workingmen, is a most the democratic law, for while everybody arguments showing that a sound and slon by a democrat is so rare as to be stable currency is particularly essential both interesting and valuable. It is a to the welfare of labor. It is the man pity there are not more democrats with who depends upon his wages or upon the candor and truthfulness of Mr.

INVITING REPRISALS. NORTH PLATTE, April 16 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The republicans of western industrial depression, no matter whether Nebraska feel very sore over the action of it results from a depreciated and fluctu- the Omaha delegation in the state convenating currency or from other causes. tion. The Sixth district had unanimously Every intelligent workingman knows endorsed Matt Daugherty for delegate-atthis to be true. Whenever financial and large, but he was turned down by the business confidence becomes alarmed Omaha delegation. This was, to say the least, very shabby treatment of the Sixth labor is the first to suffer. Its earning district, as well as an exhibition of unpardonpower is reduced or it is thrown out of able ingratitude. Did not Matt Daugherty employment. Those who have capital make the winning fight for locating the state convention in Omaha two years ago? Has are exempt from many of the most serl- be not on all occasions shown his good will ous consequences of a financial or in- and friendship for Omaha? Did not the dustrial disturbance. Labor cannot be members of the State Board of Agriculture from the Sixth district give Omaha the state fair location for five years? Do you think that Douglas county has any right hereafter to ask the Sixth district to favor produce disturbance must operate to his for my section of the state, I want to say that we always try to pay our political debts and it will be a long time before we forget the way we have been served by

your Omaha delegation. The Bee regrets exceedingly to be compelled to plead guilty to the impeachment embodied in the above complaint. The action of the majority of the delegation that represented Douglas county in the late convention is indefensible. It was not merely an exhibition of ingratitude, but stupid politics. The Sixth district was entitled to recognition, and its choice should have been respected, just as was the choice of the Third district, which was allowed to name John L. Webster. Omaha and Douglas county should, however, not be made to suffer for the conduct of men who were so impolitic and discourteous as to invite reprisals.

THE REPUBLICANS AND SILVER. Messrs, Connell, Brown, Wright and others made a gallant fight for silver in the Nebraska republican convention, but they were overpowered by the McKinleyites. The vote

ent of the party. There are many friends of 16 to 1 among the republicans, but no fight was made at the primaries and, therefore, this nfluence was not felt.

The time will come when ex-Congressman connell and those who stood with him will be recognized as the real friends of the republican party. No organization can long xpect the support of the common people uness it protects the right and guards the interests of the common people.-World-

Herald.

This is precisely what the republican party is doing in opposing the attempt to debase the currency and destroy pubic and private credit. The common people of America have more at stake in keeping the purchasing power of their hard-earned dollars up to the highest standard than any other class. They know that a silver dollar will today buy more of the necessaries of life than it ever bought before. They know that measured by the purchasing power of the silver dollar redeemable in gold the American workingman earns better wages than he ever earned before. They know that free coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1 would reduce our monetary system to a silver basis, and, lastly, they know that in no country on the face of the globe which has a silver standard basis can any ordinary workingman earn over 25 cents a day as measured by United States dollars. The best paid mechanic in Mexico does not earn over a dollar a day in Mexican money and one American silver dollar will exchange for two Mexican dollars and buy in Mexico two dollars' worth of merchandise. But one swallow does not make a summer. The number of free coinage advocates within the republican party is if any smaller than the number of free trade republicans, and this is willing to stand. This may either be out making any concessions, in which fact more than anything makes the they were not altogether disappointed, prospect of an early return of prosperity bright and promising.

Major Crowder, judge advocate of the Department of the Platte, has by arrangement with the state authorities at Crawford taken the Fort Robinson canteen case into the federal court. The object is to amicably determine the question of jurisdiction. Can civil officers interfere with military regulations in cases of this kind? The War department is desirous of getting a all. ruling in order that a repetition of the Crawford fiasco may be averted. In justice to the people of Crawford it should be said that they realize the blunder made by them and were ready to dismiss the case and quit.

Applications for building permits give evidence of the fact that prospective builders this season will invest in apartment houses. It has been presumed all along that there is a greater demand for cottages than there is for any other for free trade and he is quite right in It is true that in periods of depression

saying that in order to be honest and cottagers are induced to take rooms in There are many wage earners in the fair with the people the party should apartment boilses as a measure of United States who have allowed them- do this, for unquestionably a majority economy, and it is also true that such selves to be deluded into the belief that of democrats favor free trade. But the houses are, as a rule, constructed of they would be benefited by the opening very interesting feature of Mr. John | brick. Any effort to increase the numof our mints to the free and unlimited son's address is his denunciation of the ber of brick huddings deserves encourcolunge of silver at the existing mint present tariff law and his arraignment agement, for the entire cost of such ficial to Ireland. Mr. Gladstone's ratio. Through organizations and in of the democratic administration. He buildings is distributed among Omaha

A correspondent of The Bee recently half of that cause. There can be no discredited and degraded." It promised suggested that merchants provide receptacles for bieveles in order to attract minority of the working classes, but abolish trusts, reduce taxation." It did custom. A Chicago preacher invites none the less they are an important ele- none of these and "in a time of peace bleycle riders to his church and announces that their wheels will be vince of their mistake and to show that are being paid by issuing bonds and checked and taken care of during the the true interests and highest welfare wages are lower and times harder than service. These are but tips indicating of the men and women of America who in 1892." This frank statement of the that sooner or later provision must be live by their labor depend upon having situation needs to be qualified only to made generally for the care of wheels. their earnings paid in the best money the extent of saying that times were The necessity is felt by every business of the world. There is no class of the not hard four years ago, but on the house and every large office building. people more deeply concerned in the contrary the country, under the opera- Yankee ingenuity will soon meet the new condition. It is safe to say that if every dollar of which is at a parity with two years before, was enjoying unex- bleycle dealers would provide stables ampled prosperity. It is satisfactory, for wheels and maintain messengers to go after and return wheels of customers of this democratic apostle of free trade at nominal cost it would prove a sucby Secretary Carlisle in Chicago on that the country was better off under cess, Possibly the A. D. T. is already equipped for such service.

> If all local franchised corporations were as liberal in their dealings necessary to buy and keep buying lem. favor and protection. The public would help fight for the rights of such corporations. When the gas company agreed under its latest franchise to pay the gas consumed. It lifted its concerns Egypt. above and out of the reach of plundering officials and hungry ward heelers and convention packers. Immunity bought at such a price is cheap indeed.

in Omaha's growth and prosperity. Every head of live stock in South Dakota should be shipped to this marketof the American laborer. Whatever will her candidates for state office? Speaking not one car should be permitted to go to St. Joseph and Kansas City-and if railroad rates were not fixed to the dis-

advantage of Omaha competing markets

would never see a South Dakota steer.

Increased business at the stock yards

The official organ of the gang server notice on all whom it may concern that Douglas county must send men of character and first class ability to the next legislature. This is an unprovoked reflection which every member of the last delegation will resent. It is, moreover, a base insignation that the honorable Jim Allan, who boasts that he has a cinch on a renomination and re-election, will be relegated to his old occupation as supervisor of legislative cloak rooms and corporation lobbyist.

company employs an incompetent lawyer to protect its interests. The rule is Judge Blair earned the reputation as an able jurist he enjoys in this community.

The district court has sustained the block pavements laid upon the streets of this city. Decided otherwise the case long series of suits against the city and a grave injustice would have been done to property owners who have completed payments upon decaying wooden block

The old watchdog of the treasury has pulled a resolution through the council to authorize the purchase of sixty pounds of peppermint oil for the municipal plumbing department. The next thing we hear of will be the purchase of a cask of cod liver oil for the health department, which has been troubled for years with chronic overconsumption superinduced by a lack of healthy ex-

A Victory in Retreat.

The Spaniards have scored another victory in Cuba. They succeeded in getting away after a losing battle with the insurgents. among Weyler's men so that they may get

Sound Money and the Tollers.

Mr. Carlisle's speech is an irrefutable argument. The effect of free coinage of silver would be to lower wages and to cut down the value of savings. What workingman In his senses will put a knife to his throat by supporting the selfish, dishonest and dangerous creed of free coinage?

Has Had Enough.

that General Fitzhugh Lee, the new American consul general, "will not be permitted to go inside the rebel lines." Lee will not be likely to lose any sleep by reason of this prohibition. He once put in about four years "inside the rebel lines," and current report is that he long ago concluded that he had enough of it.

A Triffe to Henry.

It was hard juck and lines for Hon. Henry M. Teller of Colorado to lose \$100 in a Wash-ington street car Sunday night. Some gentleman unfamillar with the financial views of Mr. Teller happened to be in the same car with him tand conveyed the senator's . It is not attiffing to worry about, after the F When the example of 16 to 1 is dition master of the house of heaven and bestrides the sky, it will be a simple thing enough for Mr. Teller to get his money back. As long as he can sell 50-cent dollars for 100every day in the week,

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

yearly interest payment an the present rent charge. a multitude of new proprietors Home rule, or nationalism, in this view was but a form of land-hunger, and wil old system of tenancy. tion of the relations of landlords and with the public as is the gas advance upon any scheme yet proposed and the Express speaks of it as "a generous and statement of the speaks of it as "a generous and statement of the speaks of it as "a generous and statement of the speaks of it as "a generous and statement of the speaks of it as "a generous and statement of the speaks of it as "a generous and statement of the speaks of it as "a generous and speaks" and speaks of it as "a genero It was to be expected that Osman Digna.

one of the fiercest leaders of the dervishes and commander of part of the forces of the Khalifa, would soon show his avtivity in city 5 cents on every 1,000 cubic feet of the fight against the British advance in There is no more invoterate foe of the English among the Soudanese. He was not originally a soldler. Born at Rouen, France, in 1830, his name originally was George Nisbet. With his parents he omigrated to Alexandria, Egypt, where his mother, after her husband's death, married Turkish merchant named Osman, who and packing houses is of benefit to every merchant in Omaha. The more stock trade before the British cruisers ruined his received at this market the greater the profitable business and reduced him to povvolume of money put in circulation in struction of the army of Hicks Pasha, he packing houses and yards. This great entered the service of the mahdl and beindustry is one of the important factors came one of his most trusted commanders. Appointed emir of eastern Soudan, he attacked Suakin and continued his assaults upon this place for years. Osman Digna personally led the attack upon Beater Pasha's corps at El Teb, which ended in the lat-Afterward held in chick by General Graham, he did not cease to harass the surroundings of Suakin, until, in 1890, he was driven from Tokar, where he had He was subsequently fortified his position. elieved by the Khalifa, who sent him to Adaramah.

to have a clearer idea of what Italy needs, to get on a firm financial basis, than any of the other men who help to rule, or misrule, that country. Rudini believes in the reduction of the number of soldiers in the Italian army to a merely nominal number, relying on the triple alliance and the friendship of England to keep off any French or foreign aggression. It was the vain endeavor to carry out this idea which caused his defeat when he was prime minister before. Both the king and Parliament were against him then, and probably will be now, if he thieves.' tries to enforce his views. It has been the maintenance of an army sufficient to cope It rarely ever happens that a railroad | with France all these years that has kept | day that we live in the country. We have | It rarely ever happens that a railroad | Italy in almost bankrupt condition. With- long wanted to visit New York, but we are yer to protect its interests. The rule is and unnecessary one, Italy would be able lately to see the sights. In buying a piece that railway corporations employ the to get along very comfortably in much the of plug chewing tobacco he carelessly showed best legal talent obtainable. This rule take way as Belgium, Holland and Greece a \$5 bill. A strange woman who saw the do. The country does not possess the resources necessary to maintain an army and said: of Judge Joseph H. Blair to represent the receivers of the Union Pacific in Idaho. As a member of the bar of this city and of the bench of this district, to the welfare of his country than has been rested, saying she was married to him in accomplished by any man of his time.

The cessation of active hostilities between the Abyssinians and the Italians on the Red sea makes it probable that peace will ulticontention of the city in the suit of mately result without any more battles beproperty owners to evade payment of | ing fought. To be sure, a desultory slege of remaining assessments upon cypress Kassala is still being kept up by the Arabs, but as reinforcements are rapidly advancing, and as King Menelek himself has withdrawn back into his own province of Shoa, would have served as a precedent for a | in the southern part of Abyssinia, no fear is now felt for the safety of the Italian army. Public attention in consequence has been drawn away from the Red sea and is now concentrated upon the English expedition into the Soudan. England undertook this expedition on account of the Italians, and that she expects a return from them for her ald is more than a surmise. It is stated as a reasonable possibility that Italy may see the futility of trying to keep a place on the Red sea and turn over Massowah and the neighboring country to Great Britain. This would well repay the latter country, which could make advantageous use of this territory, and would be a good thing for Italy, too,-did she but know it.

> The refusal of the Transvaal Volksraad sanction President Kruger's proposed visit to England shows that the now famous old Boer does not monopolize the shrewdness in his dominions. It would be highly injudicious for the president to leave the Transvanl, and still more so for him to go so far from home at this time, when affairs in South Africa are in such a critical condition. Besides, there is a diplomatic point of some interest in connection with the proposition. If Kruger should go to England in response to Mr. Chamberlain's invitation, it would be a virtual acknowledgment of his inferior ity to a subordinate official of the British government, and, consequently, of his country's subserviency to Great Britain. His best course, therefore, is to remain at home and let Mr. Chamberlain come to him, and that is the conclusion that his hard-headed legislature has come to-doubtless with his entire approval, if not at his instigation.

Before the British occupation of Egypt, increasing deficits and increasing taxes were the invariable rule. Since the occupation The Spanish authorities at Havana say taxes have been steadily reduced. So has the deficit, down to 1889. Since the latter date the deficit has been transformed into a surpuls, which shows a gratifying tendency to grow larger year by year. In 1883 the gov-ernment had hard work to wring from the oppressed people a revenue of \$44,675,090. In 1895 a revenue of \$52,840,000 was collected with ease. And the actual burden of taxa-tion has been lessened by some \$5,590,000 a year. The showing would, of course, be much better if it were not for the enormous legacy of debt left by the spendthrift Ismail. The government is under obligation to pro-vide a sinking fund against that debt, and to that purpose has to devote a large share of its income. Nevertheless, with the debt decreasing and the annual surplus increasing the Egyptian treasury is in an enviable con

The population of Spain is estimated at cent dollars he will have no cause to com-plain, though the pickers and stealers of pickpockets should deprive him of his purse mediately available. The armed force con-mediately available. The armed force con-

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



legislation in 1881 created a divided owner- susses. ship, giving the tenant rights inconsistent with absolute ownership on the part of the with absolute ownership on the part of the landlord. This divided ownership works badly, promoting discontent and schemes to deprive the landlord of his remaining rights in the land. The new bill looks—as two previous bills have done—to the tenants becoming the sole owner by buying the landlord out with money advanced by the congruence of a low rate of interest. the government at a low rate of interest. The tenant at present pays a certain rent on his farm, but under the new bill he has the option of buying, after which he will pay the government interest instead of rent. reated and conservatism in politics will, it ormerly suggested by excessive tents. disappear when the landlord has been bought out. But the purchase of farms is to be optional, and many tenants and some lar dlords will for some years yet prefer the old system of tenancy. With a view to this ase the new bill provides for the regulaants in an equitable manner. The tenant is well taken care of. It is in reference to this fact, doubtless, that the Freeman's Journal of Dublin says the bill "should not be rejected," the Independent says "it is at and statesmanlike conception of the prob-

The new Italian premier, Rudini, seems

17,650,234. The peace footing of the army is 9,315 officers and 70,829 men. For war, it is sits in general of a permanent army, an

The nationalist press of Dublin commends the new Irish land bill, just introduced in Patliament by the chief secretary for Patliament by the chief secretary for Ireland, and expresses the view that, with some amendment, it will be highly benessee a mendment, it will be highly benessee a mendment, it will be highly benessee a mendment and the property of the secretary for Ireland, and expresses the view that, with a manufacture of bear is enforced in Iowa.

In the nationalist press of Dublin commends service and a sedentary reserve. Spaniarda over 19 years old are liable to a service of three years in the first class, after which they are listed for three years in the third. The made. This is the \$250,000 monument which navy consists of 719 officers, 400 mechanics, 7,715 sailors, and 9,000 marines. The ships the roughly service of three years in the first class, after which they are listed for three years in the bird. The made. This is the \$250,000 monument which navy consists of 719 officers, 400 mechanics, 7,715 sailors, and 9,000 marines. The ships the roughly service of three years in the first class, after which they are listed for three years in the bird. The made. This is the \$250,000 monument which the people of Dubuque have erected to the manufacture of beer is enforced in Iowa. land equal to those which the United States pos-

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BITS OF CURRENT LIFE.

New York Tribune: "That was an excelent answer," Admiral Jonett remarked, "an able esaman gave to a land-lubber visitor on

"'Well,' responded the jolly tar, 'we does about what we please until we are told to do and fortunately there are not so many of something else, and then we does that putty d- quick.

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Seen Bill Brown when I was up to town," said the man with the gum boots, settling himself on the sait barrel. "Conductin' a street car, 'I thought Bill was goin' into business for company ain't got on to it yet.'

Harper's Bazar: "George dear!" She locked anxiously at the clock, which ointed to 12:20.

"What is it, love?"
"I don't wish to hurry you away, George, but you know that papa is not overly fond of you, and he is an early riser." this hint George commenced to get ready to take his departure.

Cleveland Recorder: The healthfulness Lynton, a summer resort in Devon, England, is advertised by this story: Recently a visitor began to talk to an old

man in Lynton, and asked him his age, whereupon he said: "I am just over 70." "Well," said the visitor, "you look as if you had a good many years to live yet. At what age did your father die?"
"Father dead," said the man, looking sur-prised. "Father isn't dead; he's up stairs

putting grandfather to bed!"

Chicago Tribune: Mr. Nextage-My dear, lid you mail those letters I gave you this Mrs. Nextage (removing her wraps)-I did. "Did you order that flour I told you wanted?"

"How happens it you are so late in coming tome this evening?"

"I had to attend a ward caucus." "What makes you smell so strongly of "We-h'm-we had our meeting in a room

over a spice factory.' with him an hour or two. You've waked him up.' Cincinnati Enquirer: "The popularity of

the onion," said Asbury Peppers, helping himself to three of the half dozen "young springs" the landlady had provided as a special treat, "is due to the law of gravita-"Walt," said the High school boarder. "I

don't quite comprehend."
"The law of gravitation," Mr. Peppers further explained, "is shown by attraction to a common scenter."

Washington Star: "Ah, that was a sad "What?"

"Why, poor Bilkins got in a tight place nd defaulted for nearly \$200,000. Very sad, very sad. I wonder if they won't be able to noromise the case in some way." "By the way, what was done with that fellow who stole a bucket of coal from your

"Oh, the infernal thief went to the peni-I prosecuted the case right up to the end. There should be no sympathy with

Atchison Globe: We are thankful every cut this tremendous drain, which is generally afraid to. A man from Iowa, a harness regarded by other countries as a useless maker of good reputation, went to New York money immediately fell on his neck and

The harness maker from Iowa had never

the \$5 bill to get rid of her.

Discrimination in Canada's Favor.

By reason of the fact that it is permitted to haul American goods in bond from one point on the international boundary to another, the Canadian Pacific is able to greatly injure American railroads. It is not sub-ject to the interstate commerce law, and cmi, therefore, make whatever rates pleases. Thus it takes from American line business which, beginning and ending in the United States, ought to be done by American reads. The whole matter could be dispose of by withholding from the Canadian Pacific the privilege of hauling American goods in bond. The power to correct this evil is in the hands of the president, and he has been urged many times to exercise it. But there is a certain New England interest which wishes the discrimination continued, for it idmits of the transportation of articles man ufactured in or near Boston to points in the west, the goods being routed by way of the Canadian Pacific in bond.

#### IOWA PRESS COMMENT. Dos Mornes Leader: The first brew of the

Davenport Democrat: It is agreed by everybody that an extra session of the Iowa assembly is needed to transact business actually requiring attention. This being an undisputed fact, why postpone the time for holding the session until after another state

and national election are held. Sloux City Journal: This is a great year a man-of-war, who asked: 'What do you for politics, but in this region it promises sallors do?' at-republican, democrat and populist-according to the deserts of his work. There is prospect of a land full of plenty, whatever the conventions may do, and everybody rejolocs at that and unites in the hope that the promise will be redcemed.

Davenport Republican: James G. Berryhisself," said the grocer.

"Wal, I allow he is to some extent, but the date for congress in the Seventh district, is a man of fine ability and excellent fighting qualities, and will lead Mr. Hill a lively dance in contesting his return. Mr. Berry-bill is one of the "university boys," as the State university students of a quarter of century ago delight to call themselves. is a first-class lawyer and has a large for-tune, partly inherited from his family, who were residents of Iowa City, and partly due to his own exertions.

Des Moines Capital: The supreme court of lowa is growing more sensible and more ra-tional every year. The latest decision of that body is that if a man signs a note while the fellow that stands by tells him it is a mortgage or a contract or some other paper, he is not liable for the note. The decleton makes it necessary to show that the signer had an understanding of the effect of his ac-tion. This is a radical reversal of the line of decisions heretofore prevailing in this state which held a man responsible for his signature under practically all circumstances.

Cedar Rapids Republican: Superintendent Sabin has issued a pamphlet containing suggestive exercises for the proper celebration of Arbor day in the schools of the state! In it he has wisely brought out the idea that Arbor day should be more than a mere day of tree planting. It should be the means of inculcating into the minds of the pupils the idea of responsibility in sharing some of the practical obligatory duties of American citizenship. It is to be hoped that the suggestions advanced by Superintendent Sabin will be acted upon. In this great state of arbor culture, yet much remains to be done "Well, you can take the baby and walk It is also safe to presume that the plenears who planted the first groves on these Iowa prairies were inspired by the same thought as was Bryant when he wrote "The Planting of the Apple Tree." To plant such thoughts with the tender trees should be the aim of the teachers.

### MERRY JINGLES.

Philadelphia Record. A purple hat, a yellow gown, A vivid carmine curl, A paste-like vapid face to crown; And there's your poster girl.

Chicago Tribune "Maid of Athens, ere we part, Give, oh give me back my heart!" "Then leave those prizes thou hast won, O thou Yankee son-of-a-gun!"

Detroit Tribune His sermon almost endless, And thus his people sit And find it very hard to make Head or tail of it.

"I send to you some thoughts that burn,"
The poet wrote, with poet's pride.
The editor renewed his fire,
And as he watched the flames leap higher,
"You did, indeed!" replied. Philadelphia Press

It helps you to your journey's end By easy leaps of joy If now and then some kindly friend Exclaims, "Well done my boy!" Detroit Free Press. When we hear of woman's ambition, And what she is bound to do, We believe she's the same old edition, Simply bound anew.

Yes, Adam had Eve, and the garden beside Had luxury, comfort, and ease; But his greatest delight was (we're sure we are right) That his pants didn't bag at the knees.

Philadelphia North American.

If the Spaniard bold insists on war,
When the battle's fought and won
He'll ng longer be the Spanish don,
But instead the Spanish done.

REALISTIC ILLUSTRATION.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Dear Jim." She said, "what's a garrote?"
He looked upon her curving throat.
And then he said, "My bonny Kate,
Just what it is I'll illustrate."
His arms stole round her pretty neck—
She let it steal without a check—
And then he drew it snug and tight.
And smiled with grave yet deep delight,
"They draw it close," he said, "like this!"
And then he snatched a hasty kiss,
"They draw it till the victims smother!"
And then he paused to snatch another.
"Why, Jim," she said, within his arm,
"I thought garroting did you harm."
"And doesn't it," said Jim, "appear
To be a little 'armful, dear?" Cleveland Plain Dealer.



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